

EVENING BULLETIN

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T. H., by the

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu.
First Judicial Circuit.

C. G. HOOKER, Business Manager
of the Bulletin Publishing Company.
Limited, being first duly sworn, on oath deposes and says: That the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation for the week ending Friday, March 29th, 1907, of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening Bulletin:

Circulation of Evening Bulletin
Saturday, Mar. 23 2612
Monday, Mar. 25 2308
Tuesday, Mar. 26 2211
Wednesday, Mar. 27 2362
Thursday, Mar. 28 2326
Friday, Mar. 29 3274

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Tuesday, March 26, 1907 2578

Number of weeklies delivered on the island of Hawaii alone 1118
Combined guaranteed average circulation 5110
BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.,
by C. G. HOOKER,
Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of March, Anno Domini, 1907.

P. H. BURNETTE,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

TUESDAY APRIL 9, 1907.

Don't forget the petition of the business men for protection of the Territory's official records.

Now that the Isle of Pines has been refused a place under the flag, another of those bloodless revolutions will be in order.

The man who predicted that the House intended to reduce salaries must have had a friend in the official list or indulging in a flight of fancy.

Another executive officer for the Bureau of Agriculture may be needed, but with the present efficient force and the Federal staff, it seems that another department head will be an addition in paid offices without value received in sight.

Washington seems to think that Hawaii is exempted from Bonaparte's immigration rulings. If the understanding is official, it is all right. If the statements result from a misunderstanding of which law Bonaparte refers to, it is different.

The special correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald in Havana says that Governor Magoon is teaching the Cubans to govern themselves. That is the regular American principle and the secret of American success. Even the Cubans will learn how some day.

When Jacob Rite declares that Roosevelt will not accept a third term it means one of two things: Either Theodore has convinced his intimate friend Jacob, or they are making the refusal more frequent in order that the popular call of the people may be more of a mandate than a request.

MR. KALEIOPU'S ERROR.
Representative Kaleiupu's remarks in the House of Representatives yesterday afternoon call to public attention an error which some people make when they do not stop to think.

The article in the Bulletin which gave rise to the outburst was a plain news-story on a public matter, and no one has yet risen to dispute that it was a statement of fact. Every detail has been confirmed, and the differences between the Speaker and the Clerk on the preparation of the House Journal were at the time so marked as to cause the Clerk to doubt the authority of the Speaker or a committee to take work out of his hands.

Mr. Kaleiupu must realize that the Bulletin is not taking part in the antagonisms of the House, and an attack on this paper for stating the ordinary facts connected with the business transactions of that body indicates an unfortunate misunderstanding which second thought would probably clarify.

Should the Bulletin start out to attack any members of the House or the House of Representatives as a whole, there might be some cause for complaint on the part of those anxious for a fight.

It becomes the dignity of the House to proceed with the transac-

A GENEROUS BEAR

When the great earthquake and resultant conflagration just a year ago wrought such havoc in San Francisco, the stricken people turned with empty hands to the fire insurance companies for relief, confidently expecting that in their hour of need the protection for which they had been patiently paying through the prosperous years would be promptly forthcoming. But, alas! disappointment followed disaster! The companies in many cases were unequal to the occasion, and in many others unwilling to make good. Compromise and repudiation were the order of the day. At this crisis, prompted by a rare sense of fairness and a commendable appreciation of obligation, one company rose to its great strength and distributed \$2,555,291.93 amongst its policyholders, paying their claims in full, asking no favors and exacting no discounts. And this fair and generous action at once placed The California Insurance Co. of San Francisco at the very head of the list of popular and trustworthy companies doing business in California. This company now has an agency in Honolulu in the office of Trent & Co., at 514 Fort Street. It is popularly known as "The Company That Pays."

HATSELDEN'S GOOD BILL.

Some people who think a Legislature is doing little of merit unless the members are in a constant row over insignificant details have said that the present session has done nothing worthy. That is where they are mistaken.

Not taking this incorrect estimate of the legislative situation, this session would go down to history as having done enough to justify an especially good name if it did nothing more than pass the appropriation, proposed by Senator Hayselden, for marking the spot at Lahaina where Kamehameha proclaimed the first constitution for the people of the Hawaiian Islands.

The wonder is that patriotic societies or Legislatures have allowed so many years to pass without erecting some permanent shaft to be a constant reminder of the time and place when the right of self-government was established and a king voluntarily laid down forever the arbitrary authority of a despot.

A school-house now rests on the ground where the government building once stood. A school-house of permanent material is an excellent monument to constitutional rights, but the structure is of wood and not especially artistic. Nor is there a tablet of any kind to recall to present generations the sacred historical associations.

Senator Hayselden's bill calls for \$500, to be used in the erection of a permanent monument. This is little enough. The item should pass.

ANDREWS EXPECTS JUDGE MAY BRING LIBEL PROCEEDINGS

Lorin Andrews, the former Attorney General of the Territory, is a through passenger in the Coptic, which arrived from the Coast this morning. Andrews has been in Washington, where he was successful in working for his reinstatement in the Shanghai United States Court bar from which he, together with all its members but two, was excluded by Judge Willey.

"I went to the Department of Justice and I was told that we were all to be admitted again," said Andrews this morning. "So I expect that everything is all right."

"I hear that Judge Willey intends to institute libel proceedings against me," added Andrews with a laugh.

"Those are supposed to be based on the interviews which were published in the Honolulu newspapers when I passed through here on my way to the States."

Andrews stated that when the Court of Appeals at San Francisco called Judge Willey to release all prisoners on bail, which he had before refused to do, and fixed the amount of the bail, Willey called back, asking the Court to reconsider his orders, as they would put the Shanghai court in a bad light. The Court promptly sent reply that it could see no reason for reconsidering, and ordered Willey to obey. What he has done in the matter, Andrews stated that he did not know.

The Weekly Edition of the Evening Bulletin gives a complete summary of the news of the day.

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THE FINAL COUNT

The final count will be made by three judges, selected from among those having no interest in the Evening Bulletin and no active interest in any one of the candidates. The result of the voting will be announced by the judges and the SIX CANDIDATES having the highest individual totals will be declared winners in this contest by the judges, and from their findings there is no appeal.

Subscription accounts and everything pertaining to this contest will be open to the inspection of the judges.

Any candidate withdrawing from the contest cannot have her votes counted for another.

Only one name shall be written on any ballot, and transfers of votes from one candidate to another will not be allowed.

SCHEDULE Of Vote Credits

In every copy of the paper there will be printed a coupon which being properly filled out with the name of the party for whom it is desired to vote and deposited with the EVENING BULLETIN Within 3 Weeks After the Day of Issue, will be credited as ONE VOTE. Subscription vote credits will be allowed as follows:

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HOUSE INDULGES IN BOOSTING ORGY

Numerous Donations Of People's Money Are Made

SPEAKER ISSUES ORDER AND CLERK REFUSES

Matter of Typewriting and Translating Journal Causes Lively Contest Among Representatives

HOUSE

10th Day—Afternoon Session. "You shall," says the Speaker. "I won't," says the Clerk.

That was about the status of things in the House yesterday afternoon when adjournment was taken, just in time to prevent a sensational row between Speaker Holstein and Clerk Wise. The Speaker had ordered the Clerk to have the minutes, notes and records of the first ten days of the session on his desk at noon today ready to turn over to the Printing Committee. The Clerk did not refuse to do so at that time, only because a motion to adjourn was made and carried before he had time to say anything, but as soon as the Speaker left the chair, Wise declared emphatically that he would not obey the order. His ground is that he is responsible for the records of the House and has no authority to turn them over to anybody without a specific resolution being passed by the House directing him to do so. He holds that the resolution adopted April 3 authorizing the Speaker to employ clerks to prepare the Journal for printing contains no clause authorizing the Clerk to surrender his minutes, and he does not propose to do so until such a resolution is passed. The resolution directing the Speaker to have the Journal prepared for printing is as follows:

"Resolved, That the House of Representatives of the Territory of Hawaii shall be authorized, with the approval of the chairman of Committee on Accounts and Printing, to employ extra clerk or clerks who shall prepare for printing the Journal of the House of Representatives of 1907, to call for bids for such printing and binding and to immediately proceed to complete said work."

The trouble between the Speaker and the Clerk came following on the reading by the former of an article in the Bulletin of last night in which it was stated that the friends of the Clerk claim that he has been ignored by the Speaker and the Printing and Accounts Committee in regard to the printing of the House Journal.

The Speaker read this article to the House himself, and then stated that he believed it to have been inspired, though he did not know the attitude of Clerk Wise in the matter.

He said that the cost of the House Journal last session was over \$6000. This year bids had been called for and if the translating can be done for \$700 and the proofreading and typewriting for \$1500, he believed the Journal could be printed for at least \$1100 less than last time. The only time when the Clerk receives authority to print the Journal, continued the Speaker, is when he is authorized by resolution to do so. Heretofore it has been the custom for the House to pass such a resolution some time during the session. At the beginning of the session the Speaker said that this was to be an economical, business-like session. If the Journal can be printed for \$2500 less than last year, it should be done.

The Speaker then gave the order to the Clerk to have his records ready to turn over at noon today.

As soon as Speaker Holstein had finished, Kaleiupu jumped up and started on a personal attack on the Bulletin and its representative in the House. "I don't believe that article emanated from the Clerk," he said. "It seems to be the policy of this paper to make attacks on me and other members of the House and I think it would be a good thing for the House to direct

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The Sergeant-at-Arms to take the representative of the Bulletin out and let him do his writing outside the House behind closed doors. I think a resolution to that effect should be introduced, and I have one ready to introduce now. We ought to give him a table out on the mauka lanai. I think it is a shame that he should come here and criticize what we do and comment on it."

But Kaleiupu on second calm thought was less radical.

This row came after the House had been indulging in an orgy of salary boosting. Last week when the salary appropriation bill was under consideration, the members went after the heads of departments with an ax and chopped many salaries down, cutting off about \$22,520 from the appropriation bill as passed by the Senate. But yesterday they started in to put it all back again in another place, and then some. They raised all sorts of salaries, and for the most trivial reasons. It is encouraging to know that the Territory has so many faithful and hard-working servants, even if they are paid so little that it is only on account of their burning desire to serve the dear public that they consent to hold their jobs. One man would get a boost because he worked too hard, and the next because he lived in a rough country. Another would have his salary padded because of the weather in his part of the country, another because he had the honor of living in the same district with the honorable Representative who wanted to boost the salary. And some salaries were boosted "just because." Any old excuse went, or no excuse. Everybody was out with a basket to pick up the plums that fell from the salary tree, and they came down in showers when the tree was shaken. Economy was the watchword—but it had been forgotten and boost sounded better, anyway. So they boosted.

When the House in Committee of the Whole resumed consideration of the salary appropriation bill yesterday afternoon, action on the items for First District Magistrate and Second District Magistrate of Honolulu was deferred.

Kaleiupu moved to give the first clerk \$125 instead of \$100 as in the bill. Carried.

Kaleiupu moved to boost the second clerk to \$100 instead of \$75. Money moved to make it \$200. Lost. Kaleiupu's amendment carried. Action on the item for interpreter was deferred.

Rice had been waiting for the three items of \$75 each for Portuguese, Japanese and Hawaiian interpreters. He moved to strike out the first on the ground that the County of Oahu has heretofore borne the expense.

Kaleiupu disagreed.

"This is just creating a new office," declared Rice, "and giving some fellow a job. The court is getting along very well."

PERNICIOUS SYSTEM.

"It seems to me," said Rawlins, "that the remarks are not to the point. The system, in use at the police court is what my friend Hughes would call a pernicious system. The very man who arrests a man acts as his interpreter. I have been there when an officer took the stand and testified that he had arrested a Porto Rican and that the man had done no work for a month. Then he stepped off the stand and the prisoner took it—and the very man who had just testified against him to send him to jail acted as his interpreter. How would the Hawaiians like it to go into court where there was a haole judge and haole officers, and have the officer who testified against them tell the judge what they had to say? This is not creating jobs for anybody; it is giving justice to the prisoners."

Rice insisted it was a scheme for creating jobs. He said he wouldn't oppose a general item for interpreters, so they could be hired when needed.

Sheldon moved to defer action on the three items and the House said kooka is usual.

WHAT PAOO HAS DONE

Paoo wanted to give the District Magistrate of Ewa \$100 instead of \$75. Rice moved the item pass as in the bill.

"As I have promoted the other man (deputy sheriff of Ewa) up to \$100, I want to raise this man, too," said Paoo. As usual he had an array of figures to prove how much more efficient the officers of Ewa are than those of Waiuku and other places. Paoo is great on figures—Ewa figures. He recited how much money the magistrate of Ewa took in last year.

"It is too bad," said Rice, "that all the district magistrates can't be here to hear how much money Ewa takes in in fines. There wouldn't be any more imprisonment! The punishments would be all fines."

Kanoho came to Paoo's support and seconded his motion.

Paoo's figures prevailed and the judge gets his boost.

Pali moved to give the second district magistrate, Makawao, at Honouliuli a \$5 boost, from \$20 to \$25. It was done. Then Pali wanted to boost the first district magistrate from \$55 as in the bill to \$60, although \$55 is \$10 more than he gets now. He was boosted.

AND STILL THEY COME.

Everybody was out by this time for blood. Kaleo moved to give the district magistrate of Hana \$75 instead of \$50. He said he used to be district magistrate of Hana—as if that ought to be conclusive proof of the need for the raise. The salary was finally boosted up to \$60.

The magistrate of Kipahulu was the next to get a raise. Ten dollars was the size of the donation, the item passing at \$10. The magistrate of Molokai got a similar little remembrance, \$50 being the size of his salary as passed. The man on Lanai had his salary sweetened \$10, double the former figure. Sheldon thought he ought to get it on account of the dignity of the office, although he did not know of his having tried but one case in several years.

ONLY THE PEOPLE'S MONEY.

The salary of the deputy clerk of the third district went up \$10 to \$100. The North Kohala magistrate was made \$25 a month richer than before—getting \$75. The South Kohala magistrate was presented with a \$20 present, the salary being made \$60 instead of \$40 as at present. Kanoho insisted on \$75 because, he said, he lived in the same place as the magistrate.

MONKEY AND THE CHEESE.

Hughes hoped Kanoho would accept the \$60, because, he said, "this looks as if it were going to be like the monkey and the cheese. Everybody wants something for his friends, and by the time the bill gets to the conference committee, some of them are going to be lardly cut down."

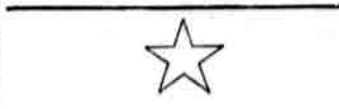
Kanoho insisted on this tribute to his own dignity.

Sheldon reminded the House that at (Continued on Page 5)



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